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Ten years ago I did got know what
English people meant who told me that
all Yankees speak with a nasal twang,
and that American ladies pitched their
voices on a high, shrill key I did not
then believe it. But it is true What the same, it is true I am constantly turning round on the street to look after an American voice It is a national characteristic that Americans talk in a loud, unmodulated voice No doubt it is a matter of climate In public places Americans talk in loud voices If I now remember, little notice is taken of this in America, where most people seem accus tomed to it, but in England it seems rude and ill-bred to talk socially in a

loud voice In omnibusses, at dinner tables, at the theaters, on the streets, one is constantly attracted by the loud-hers and sometimes the shriliness of the American voice. The softness and del-American voice The softness and delicaty of the English lady s voice makes the American lady's voice in comparison all the more conspictions. But did they not speak at all, there would be no mistaking my fellow country people in London. To begin with, the dress would tell the story. All English gentlemen wear tall hats. It a man is respectably dressed he will be sure to have on a silk hat. The same may be said of all Continental gentlemen. Therefore, the slouch hat, the soft felt hat or the billy cock hat upon an otherto you that he is an American Clothes are rather cheap in England, and no Linglish gentlemen will wear kneed-out thousers, but American gentlemen not incommonly do I often thank the American ladies spend so much on dress that they have nothing left to spend on their husbands, for while the men are underdressed, or shabbly dressed, the ladies are sometimes overdressed, and Commonly very expensively dressed. Then there is this to be said, English people are soldem oddly or peculiarly dressed. But you can not truthfully

Lotto-Players and Dreams.

May this of Americans - Robert Laurd Collier, in Boston Herald

Lotto-players rely on chance circumstances onens, and dreams for the numbers they desire to play. Thus, if a bull were to breake loose from five men, to run thirty eight paces, and to stop opposite a house the number of which was mnety-six the spectators would lay their money on five, thirty-eight, amety six. In the same way, if they were to dream of numbers, they would at once back them. The misfortume is at once back them. The misfortune is that neither circumstances nor dreams are generally so clear as the examples above given. But the genius of the nation has been equal to the occasion Various books have been published, soveral of a formidable size, which undertake to reduce everything one can possibly see, or more especially, dream of to a number for the purposes of the compelled to pass two days in a village inn where the only literature attainable was such a book, and he earnestly en-deavored to discover on what princi-ples the numbers were arranged, but could find none. This may have been the fault of his own dullness, for when he came to look a little further he found abundant reason to admire the ingenuity of the author He cannot guarantee the correctness of the details or the numbers, but on the whole, the impression he gives is, he believes, correct You have dreamed of a tree, and turn to the infallible oracle, a tree is nine, but a de al tree 19 thirty seven, and a green one forty, so far all is clear but then a leafless tree is mucty-six. Who but a botanist of the most invetorate kind can distinguish a dead tree from a leadless tree when he is dreaming But this is not all Every forest tree known in Italy has its own peculiar number, and so if you have dreamed of a winter landscape you are left to decide, not only the difficult question whether it was a simple a dead or a leafless tree that appeared to you in the visions of the night, but also whether it was oak. beach, chestnut, or some species whose name you never heard. Your success depends upon your choice, and if you loose your money your neighbors will soon discover that it is you, not the

I, and a frog croaking upon a stone In award, it is the very exactness of the book that renders it at once so mysterous and so infullible - I'he Saturday The Misery of Unequal Marriages. Unequal marriages are probably of less importance to this country than in any other, and there is nothing to stand in the way of a laborer's daughter be coming a lady of education and lefinement, or a gardener's son exemplifying in his own person the romantic history of Claude Melnotte. And yet of all the fruitful sources of human misory not one is more prolific than a marriage between a pair who have had a differ-

single number represents your step-

mother, a pancake, a giraffe, Napoleon

ent social training Parents can not forgive it, and society rarely condones the offence. In England a man can raise his wife, if she be good and honest, to his own position in life A woman, if she makes a mesalhance, sinks at once to the level of the man she marries In this country the dis ruption of family ties, uncongenial associations, leading to weariness, satie-ty, disgrace and even crime, are the almost inevitable results of ill assorted matches, and they are often equally disastrous to both the contracting parties -N Y Sun

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Hos. M. C. Qerss, of Peoris, the Frishman who lately left the Demooratio party, addressed a large Republican amoting at Springfield on Saturday night. There were 1200 torehen in the procession, 100 of them being borne by the Irish American Blaine and Logan Club.

CARCHA HARAMOS's hippodromo exhibited at Helleville on Saturday. It was expected that an immense crowd would be in attendance, but a special to the Springfield Journal says the audience did not number over 1500 people. The meeting, so far as amabers go, was a dismal failure.

The following is said to be foundud on sold fact. A Boston campaign dub had appointed a committee to procure some torches, when a sapiest member arose, and folding his classical toga around him moved that "the committee by instructed to purchase only Brown's Bronchist Torobus."

Tur! Indianapolis Scatinet bas been reputitated by the respectable Demogratio papers of its own state, and the Democratic state control committee has has also gone back on It. In the midst of so much opposi-Hon, however, the Scatinet man has the consulation of knowing that he will has one friend and advecate in dilinois, who inslate that the Blaine soundal is true the editor of the Doudur Recure.

That was a monster mass mooting In Chlengo on Saturday eight, to welcome Senator Logan home. There was a great procession, ten thousand torches being in line, the streets were illuminated, and speeches were dollvered at an open air meeting on the lake front by Gov. Hamilton, State Republican leaders. Mr. Storis Gen. Oglosby, Sonator Callom and the Western States and that all the talk the lake front by Gov. Hamilton, Senator Logan. The demonstration was one of the most enthusiastic over withnessed in Chicago.

Tue desceration of the tembstone of Stanwood Blaine, at Augusta, Mo, is now belleved to have been a part of a general conspiracy to asperso the character of his father, the illustrious candidate of the Republications candidate of the Republications candidate of the Republications candidate for Auditor or Secretary of State For the magnetic of the Republications of the Republication of the Rep lium purby for Provident. Another can leaders do not take kindly to the part of the conspiracy combited in the thett of certain public records at for the Onto campaign, but there is no Portland. The men who conceeded surplus Republican money in Massachasetts this year. the Morey letter in 1880 are not all dond you it sooms.

Turns has been a good deal of windy talk among the Damocrats to the effoot that all the Regublican Cermans were going over to Cleve-to do so fer some time by the hard-pressed Republican managers. Dudley is well understood to be the most en-tering the land. ment of Germans, and the Demograte around Decatur have been bonsting that all of them would go for Cleveland. So indignant did the Cormany become at this silly bond that they sent one of their loading mon to Decatur last Saturday to inform the public through the colimns of the Regentury that there The Colored People of Dawson, Ga., deno truth whatever in the claim. Ho may that the Gormans of Blue Mound township are all Republionna save one. They are laboring with this lose Democrat, and have strong hopes of converting him, in which event the Cherman vote in the township will be solid for Blaine, Logan and Oglosby.

In Memory of Albert L. Ham. At a meeting of the Commorcial Trav-Men of Decatur, held at the St. oling then of Decatur, held at the St. Midhelm Hotel on Study for methon. The officers of the Albany thirty were present. D. R. Alexander was Quard and the Jackson Light Artillery onlied to the chair and W. P. Shade was chosen secretary. The following premulation and resolutions were adopted:

"In the he tenged!" one feeted to meet the theat I Am. Feet not, tred's mystery resolved. Winners, The Orest Conductor on the

bestallon of Doath, and there left all that inoctal obour late traveling brother, A. Libra: and Witnesse, We, as a Tenveling Mone circion, have always found Brother Ham to be a courteous gentleman, a Na-tura's nobleman, free and frank; a man with his heart in his hand; therefore, Resolved, That we hereby tonder to his agod parents and his becoved wife our beartfelt sympathics for them in their affliction and carnestly commend them to

the loving enre of Illia who tempers the what to the shorn lamb.

Resolved, That in the removal of Broher Ham from our midst our Association had lost an able and worthy number.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to his wife and parents, and to each of the city papers and also the Northwestern Commercial Traveller of Clarke, and

Guy A. Lawis, H. O. DePew, J. W. Sittso,

- Committee.

To My Ountomers. I have sold out my stock of graceries on the southeast repute of the city park, to Mesers, P. W. Delnney, of Niantic, and J. P. Feley, of Springfield, who will continue the business at the same place. Thanking my friends for the liberal patronage they have bestewed on me, I cortisate recommend. rounge they have bestowed on me, I cor-dially rocommend my successors to their favor, besteving them to be upright and gatable roce. All persons having claims adjust roce are requested to bring them for miximum, and all indebted to me are noticed to pay up at once, as my affairs must all be settled up within sixty days from this date.

E. Segulary. Doontur, Aug. 25 df.

Oats at the Orest Fire Test and examine the immense line of men's Fancy Drawi Bhitte, which are being given away for his count of closing September 19th. 25tt

POLITICAL NEWS.

Vigorous Work by the Republicans of Maine-New Richmonds in the Field.

Conflicting Reports From Massachusetts -- Republicans Solid For Oleveland -Blaine Will Carry the State.

Commissioner of Pensions Dudley Going to Indiana to Run the Machine During the Canvass.

Political Activity in Maine. AUGUSTA, ME., August 25.-This week

the Republicans will increase their already large force of imported speakers in the field, and the political battle will become decidedly hot. Among those coming to the stump are Will Cumback, of Indiana; Henry H. Bingham, of Pennsylvania; Frank Hiscock, John L. Barbour and General George W. Carter, of New York; Colonel E. S. Taylor, of Chicago; ex-Governor Long, of Massachusetts; Ropresentative Horr, of Michigans General Joe Hawley, of Connecti-Mark II. Dunnell, of Minnesota; Rev. Dr. Goo. W. Pepper, Judge J. P. Foruker, General Robert P. Konnedy and Wm. McKtaley, of Ohio. There are no signs of any Butler defection in the Democracy. The only danger apprehended is from the Bilato managers in their efforts to continue the Lieb American are forts to capture the Irish-American vote.

Nearly All the Republicans of Massa chusetts Solid for Cleveland.

Hosron, Mass., August 25 .- The Independents are convinced that the outlook for Cleveland in this State is better to-day than it was a month ago. In : thorough canvass of the State they have falled to flud a slagle locality where any material number of Republicans were not distinctly in their favor. There is a constantly-increasing demand for anti-Blaine documents for all parts of the State. One edition of 50,000 copies of speech has been exhausted and a new edition ordered. The independents have completed an organization of the State as thorough as either of the old parties, and propose to keep the campaign up to a white heat point from now on. They have succeeded in keeping in their methods from the knowledge of their opponents.

Massachusetts Republicans. BOSTON, MASS., August 25 .- The Republican State Committee has got down to active work, and is about to increase Its force of clerks. Documents are being sent by wholesale to all parts of the State. During the past week Hon. Emory Storrs, of Chleago, was in consultation with the about fillness being Democratic is mere bosh. But it is said he has a slight feeling of doubt about Ohlo, which is being feebly handled by the local managers. The State leaders have no sort of doubt that they shall manager have no bort of doubt that they shall manager. carry Massachusetts by a handsome rmjority, re-elect flovernor Roblison and the entire State ticket, which it is on the programme to renomi-nate. There has been some talk about libra. The Republican leaders have re-contly been called on to procure funds

Dudley Going to Indiana. Washington, D. C., August 25.-It is understood that Commissioner of Pensions Dudley has tendered his resignation, to take charge of the Republican campaign in Indiana. He has been pressed His organization Hans Republicans. had more to do with their success in 1880 than Dorsey's crisp \$2 bills. In case of Republican success this fall Dudloy will, of course, be provided for. It is understood that General James G. Beaver, of l'ennsylvania, is to be Dudley's succes-

A NEGRO UPRISING.

Armed to Prevent the Hanging of a Rapist.

Tolographic Communication Cut Off-Troops Disputched and the Train Reported Wreeked-Great Anxiety Feit.

ALBANY, GA., August 24.-At a late hour this afternoon a dispatch was received in this city from Dawson, Terrell County, announcing that a negro uprising was luminent in that town, and asking that troops be sent immediately armed rendezvoused their troops in their reapective armorles ready to start at a moment's notice. The railroad author-lites put a special train in readiness, and dispatches were sent to Governor Me-paniel asking that the orders necessary for starting the troops be given. They were received late to night and the train started without delay. Particulars of the condition of affairs at Dawson are meager, all efforts to raise the telegraph office there to-night having proved futile. It is feared that the n gross have seized the office and driven the operator from his post. The uprising, however, is inclient to the intended hanging on the morrow of a negro rapist named Clarko. Several weeks ago, while the wife of one of the most prominent white gentlemen in the county was sit-ting in her house, Clarke suddenly sprang upon her, and, having reduced her to unconsciousness by beating and choking her outraged her person and fied. Pursuing parties were organized at once, and after a sharp chase Clarke was finally run to cover. The county officials took charge of Clarke, and although it was feared

The tortures protrayed by the author of the "Inferno" are scarcely greater than those suffered daily by the victim of neuralgin or rheumatism. For a long time, Mrs. Morris O. Williams, of West Exeter, N. Y., was unable to rise from her bed without assistance. One bottle of Athlo-phoros, the great specific, cured her, and per box by Swearingen & Hubbard. ab made her feel, as she herself expresses it 'like a new woman."

Pipe Organ for Sale. The organ now in use in the Episcopal church, Decatur, is offered for sale, to make room for a larger one. Churches or socioties contemplating the purchase of an organ should call on or address the undersigned before buying. Will besold very low, it taken soon, and will cost no more than a good Cabinet organ.

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to Fahrney "he has cut me with a knife." Fahrney at once attacked the stranger and during the sculle the latter plunged a knife into Fahrney's breast, who fell to the pavement. Death ensued half an hour later. Edward C. Stahl and John Dysart, both of Waynssbore, Pa., were arrested yesterday morning on suspicion that one of them may be the stranger alluded to. They will have a hearing to day and it is probable that they will be re-leased as there is no evidence against

Murdered by a Mob.

GATESVILLE, TEX., August 25.-Friday John Howard, aged sixty, a farmer, was arrested, charged with burning several stacks of wheat in Hamilton County, thirty miles from here. The oilicers stopped for the night on their way to Lampasas at a tavera at Longford's Cave. At alght a mob came from Hamllton County and dragged Howard out of bed. They tooking him shivering without clothing to an open field, and after giving him five minutes for prayer, riddied him with bullets. Howard lived on the edge of Hamilton County for ten years. He bore a better reputation than many of his neighbors, who it is supposed composed the mob. The authorities are making no effort to urrest the murderers.

Arrested for Poisoning His Wife. Baltimore, Mo., August 25 .- Saturday John A. Scott, an aged man residing at 178 Henrietta street, went to his family physician, Dr. Bell, and requested a prescription for arsenic, stating that he wished to uso. It as a rat bane. At an early hour yesterday morning Dr. Bell was summoned to the Scott residence, where he found Mrs. Scott writhing on the floor in the throes of death. beyond human aid, and expired shortly after the doctor's arrival. A post after the doctor's arrival. A post mortem revealed traces of arsenic in the stomach. Dr. Bell, remembering that he had given Scott a prescription for arsenic, at once charged him with having poisoned his wife, and had him placed under arrest.

All On Account of Drink.

PRINCESS ANNE, MD., August 26 .- The negroes of this section of the State are holding camp-meeting near here at which whisky is freely dispensed. This morning a black named. Million. Wilson, pro-cured a keg of the flery fluid and was doing a thriving business when he accused a darkey named Hamp. Bivans of getting a drink and not paying for it, and fol-lowed his accusation up with a stunning blow on Bivan's bead, inflicting a dangerous wound. Somebody then knocked Wilson down, when the latter, regaining his feet, plunged a knife into the throat of James Bivans, a brother of Hamp, killing him instantly. The morderer then fled and has not yet been captured.

Justifiable Shooting. ATLANTA, GA., August 25.—A bar-room quarrel aroso Saturday night over a disouted bet between Chas. White and Eugeno Robiuson, well known young men. Robinson struck White a severe blow on the head with, a stick and turned to ron, when White fired three pistol shots at him, one penetrating the small of the back. Robinson is sinking rapidly. White has been arrested and knowledges the shooting.

A Father's Fatal Mistake. NASHVILLE, TENN., August 25 .- Thos. Huling, who lives at Bell's Bend, ten miles from this city, mistook his daughter for a burgiar yesterday morning and shot and killed her. He was not aware that she had gone out, and hearing her trying to raise a window he discharged two barrels of a gun loaded with buckshot in the direction of the noise. When he got a light and stood over the supposed burglar, he found he had literally torn his danghter to pieces.

BASE BALL BREVITIES.

Score of Games Played on Saturday, August 23. Louis, Mo.-Cincinnatis, 2; St. Lonis, 1.....Indianapolis, 3; St. Louis, 2. Baltimore, Md .- Baltimores, 7; Alle-

New York-Metropolitans, 4; Athlet-Philadelphia, Pa.—Philadelphias, 5; Clevelands, 4.

mingtons, 4. Louisville, Ky .- Toledos, 1; Louis-Boston, Mass. -- Bostons, 7; Detroits, 5 New York-Buffalos, 5; New Yorks, 3. Cincinnati, O .- Columbus, 4; Cincin-

Providence, R. I.—Providences, 7; Chi-

SUNDAY'S GAMES. St. Louis, Mo.—Indianapolis, 8; St. couls, 8. Twelve limings; game called on account of darkness. Cincinnati, O .- Cincinnatis, 11; Co-Kansas City, Mo .- Kansas Citys, 4; Cleveland Unions, 2. Cleveland, O .-- Loutsvilles, 6; Tole-

How They Stand. The following tables show the standing of the various Association and League Cinbs up to and including Saturday,

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An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill. says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."

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A SLY THIEF.

He Leads the Officers a Long Chase, But is Overtaken at Last.

He is Interviewed by a Reporter and Visited by a Friend to Whom he Speaks Freely of His Adventures.

Deliberate Murder by a Jealous Husband of a Suspected Paramour of His Wife.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., August 25.-Your

correspondent had an interview with A. D. Sly, the express robber. He was very close-mouthed at first, but, after some questions, said: "Of course I took the money, but five minutes before I did it the thought had never entered my mind. I left the company's office, and started in my wagon for the depot with as innocent a mind as a man ever possessed. I knew the money was in the wagon, but my only thought was to deliver it safely. While I was carrying it from the wagon to the depot office the idea of taking it took possession of me, and I became irpower. I made up my mind in a moment's time to steal the money. After I had it I did not know what to do with it. I did not are to do with it. I did not even know where to go. I had laid no plans and knew not what to do. Several times I came near taking the money and putting it where it belonged. Why I did not I am at a loss to know.' TALKING TO A PRIEND.

Shortly after the above talk a friend of Sly called to see him at the jail. This friend talked with Sly through the bars of his cell, the correspondent standing to one side, where he could not be seen by the prisoner but within hearing distance.

Sly said to his friend.
"Did you get the letter I wrote you from St. Louis?" "I did," was the answer.

"Dld you think the letter was from "I did not, and have not thought su I thought it was written to until now. seewhether I stood in with you or not, and after reading it toro it to pieces." The talk was continued several minutes, Sty employing the time asking about his family and telling of his wanderings after he wrote the letter last March to his friend. He said:

HIS WANDERINGS.

"When I reached St. Louis, the first of last March, I immediately sent the one hundred dollars to my wife in care of John Burlington, my old employer. wrote several letters to friends, and among them one to you. After a week or ten days in St. Louis I went direct to Chicago, where I remained only a short time. I went from Chicago to Minneapolis, St. Paul, Dulnth and other cities, finally settling down in Minne apolis, where I was found. The remainder of my wanderings from the time I left St. Joseph to the time I arrived in St. Louis last March, I told you of in my letter.

In the letter mentioned he told of hi wanderings. He said he had gone from St. Joseph direct to New Mexico. From there he went to California; thence to old Mexico; thence to Texas, which latter State he visited thoroughly, going to every town of importance and being in every county almost. From Texas he went to other Southern States, spending a short time in New Orleans. From New Orleans he came to St. Louis by stramer.

Going over the territory he did, of course he could not tarry long in any one place. He was moving from one place to another, having no fixed purpose in view, and only seeking to clude the officers he knew were after him. The express company in St. Joseph received two anonymous letters from St. Louis during the mous letters from St. Louis during the time he was there. They were received several days before he sent his wife the \$100, or the letters to his friends, one of which has been referred to. One of the letters said: "Sty is here. If you want him you had better come and get him." The second letter received a few days later, said: "Sly is still here; this is true as God is my witness. You had better come at once if you want to get him." The company and the detectives have always thought that Sly had an accom-pice who received the bulk of the money,

Sly getting a very small share. Murder Prompted by Jealousy. MONTPELIER, VT., August 25.—Clark W. Sanders, visiting in East Montpeller, came in town Saturday, and went to the. gunshop of Blanchard Bros., and purchased a revolver. He put three cartridges into it, and proceeded to the store of Daniel Carr. The latter was at his Sanders fired three times at him. one bullet taking effect in the neck, the two others in the body. Carr died in a few minutes. Sanders put the revolver in his pocket, walked out of the store and up the street. Workmen in an adjoining marble shop captured him. The murderer said: "I shot him, and hope he is dead, as I intended to kill him. Get your officers and do what you please with me." Sanders said he understood the penalty and

expected to be hanged. •

The cause of the shooting was jealousy by Sanders of his wife. The murder d man was sixty years old. He left no family. Sanders had one son two months old, which he took away from home yesterday and placed with his

Murdered by a Policeman.

LOGANSPORT, IND., August 25.-Noah Wilson, a negro, while resisting arrest this morning was shot and killed by policeman John Griffin. Wilson removed the legs from a stove and threw them at Griffin, whereupon Griffia emptied his revolver at Wilson, killing him instantly. Four policemen and the Sheriff witnessed Wilson was an ex-convict and a desperate character, but there is considerable indignation at Griffin's con-

A Mystericus and Murderous Stranger. HAGERSTOWN, Mr., August 25 .- At a late hour Saturday night, Albert Fahrney and Jacob Huyett, were standing on a street corner engaged in conversation when an unknown man approached and shook hands with Huyett. As the tranger withdrew his hand Huyett said

in Hard Luck. It now appears that F. M. Overacre has been duped by T. H. Flood & Co., the to-becoo firm he recently traveled for. A letter received from the postmaster at Lynchburg, Va., emphatically denies the statement that T. H. Flood & Co, of that place have failed, and says they are conducting business as usual. Mr. Overacre should investigate the matter. - Macon Independent.

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that it would be impossible to pacify the that it would be impossible to pacify the citizens, they finally agreed to desist from lynching, provided a special term of court should be called and the usually tardy process of the law for once. departed from. The special term was called, Clarke promptly convicted, and camed, Charke promptly convicted, and his execution set for to-morrow, within six weeks of the day of the perpetration of the crime. At the time of Clarke's capture the negroes threatened to burn the town and massacre its inhabitants if they should dare lynch the musicants it they should dare lynch the prisoner. Their stand is inexplicable; but as the day of execution approached they have become more and more inflamed, until their excitement culminates in to-day's uprising. Whether any blood has been shed or not can not be learned at this hour, but the telegrapher's silence is ominous in the extreme. The excitement in this city has been intensied by the report that the train bearing the troops had been wrecked by obstructions placed on the rails this side of Dawson. Whether the deraliment was accompanied by loss of life cannot yet be

VALUABLE HORSES BURNED. A \$75,000 Fire at Cynthians, Kan-

CYNTHIANA, KY., August 25 -- Saturday

night about half, past one o'clock the large and magnificent stables of Abdallah Park, owned by W. H. Wilson, the noted turiman, burned, and with them seventeen horses. Among them were Tom Bagley, Smuggler Boy, Abdallah Boy and Huron. The stables, which were the largest in this section of the State, are a total wreck, nothing remaining of what was once a beautiful structure. The cause of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to be from a clgar stump dropped in the stables yesterday. The horses, which had exhibited here at the fair last week only left for this place Tuesday evening. Mr. Wilson's famous mare, Lady de Jarnette, and noted stud Simmons, as luci would have it, were at the Cheinnati fan and arrived on the night freight. If th fire had occurred an hour later probably hoth of them would have been burned All the furniture of Mr. Wilson was saved by the heroic efforts of those who were there when the fire first began. The white barn or round stable Mr. Wilson used to train horses in bad weather and which was first burned contained all the stock lost, those in the red stable being saved by Mr. Wilson son and his assistant Mr. Hendricks. The fire department was called out, but ar rived too late to give any valuable assist ance except to cool the safe containing private papers of Mr. Wison, which was getting red hot. The loss by the death of seventeen horses will amount to \$75,000. The loss on the stable is \$10,000. John Honau, a

stable assistant, is missing and supposed to be burned, as he slept in the white arn. Mr. Wilson has the sympathy of the entire community in his affliction, as he had been chiefly instrumental in establishing the famous Abdallah Park, and securing the interest which is manifested in horses in this section. There

was but little insurance on the buildings

and none on the horses. A Disastrous Fire.

DULUTH, MINN., August 25 .- One of the most disastrous fires in the history of Duluth occurred last night. The saw and planing mills of Little, Blither & Limond at Rice's Point, together with all their machinery, books and mill outilt, and 7,500,000 feet of sawed lumber, are a total loss. The fire started about eight o'clock in the engine room of the saw mill, and spread through it and the adjoining planing mill so radidly that only a small piece of machinery was saved. The fire then caught in the yard three-quarters of a mile long, which was piled with lumber to the height of twenty feet and helped by a strong wind, completely cleaned the yard out. The losses and insurance are us follows: On mill and machinery, 845,000 insurance; valued at \$65,000; on Sto,000 insurance; valued at 935,000; on lumber in the yard \$55,000 insurance; valued at \$50,000. All the mill insurance is held by Chicago companies. Of the humber, 3,000,000 feet was owned by Cutler, Gilbert & Pierson, who were having it sawed. The ground between the backless ward and ther of Dimean Camble. number yard and that of Duncan Gamble a Co., is all saw dust and slabs, through which the fire will burn for several days

Fire at Portland Oregon. PORTLAND, ORE., August 25 .-- Yesterday the saw-mill and lumber yard of Small & Ellis, near Rathdrum, Idaho, were totally destroyed by it c. The loss will reach \$58,000. The insurance is very light. The large contractors. The owners of the mill are

Still Another. SPORANE FALLS, W. T., August 25 .-This place was visited by a heavy fire Saturday. A number of buildings were totally destroyed, among them the Post-office. Most of its contents were saved. The loss is about \$20,000; slightly in

Fire At East Saginaw. EAST SAGINAW, MICH., August 25 .-The machine shops of John L. Jackson at Saginaw City burned this morning. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$12,000.

Cotton Burned. ALBANY, N. Y., August 25.—Eighty-slx bales of cotton were burned on the steam boat dock at Troy last night. Loss,

A Good Biddance. MOUNT STERLING, KY., August 25 .-At Sharpsburg Saturday night, Dan Henry, a photographer, got "on the town," and while at his boarding house used very indecent and abusive language to his landlady. Her son, whose name is Merriwether, the Marshal of the town, undertook to enforce order, when Henry

turned upon him, drow his pistol and tried to tire. His pistel snapped and Merrlwether then fired, wounding him six or seven times. Henry died yes-terday morning. He was a dangerous man while under the influence of inquor. Come Back, Naughty Marie. New York, August 25.-J. M. Perreard, the proprietor of a hotel in Fourteenth street, Washington, D. C., called at police headquarters yesterday, and asked Superintendent Walling to assist him in searching for his wife, Marie, who he said eloped on Saturday with Emile Letourneur, a merchant tallor, taking

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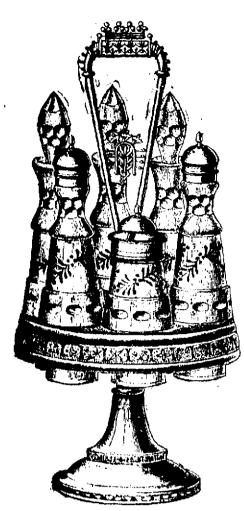
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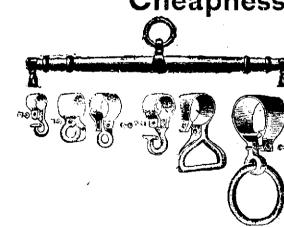
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SATURDAY evening the depot police captured Florence McCarty, a stranger, who was trying to sell jowelry without license ALWAYS ask for Schroeder's popular Bohemian eigars. They take the lead.

Take in the \$400 G. A. R. excursion to Chiengo to-morrow. Train leaves at 8

PRIDAY Jeff, Huffindell foll from a P. D. & E. train at Bethany and was fatally njured but is yet alive. Ho was a brake-

Trekers for the Methodist camp meet ng are on sale at Niedermeyer's store, on

Tun health of the people at the campmeeting is good, though there were sovaral on Sunday suffering from attacks of the chills and fever.

Takan was enough rain but night to settle the dust, and this forencen there was quite a heavy shower.

The members of the Sons of Veterans will hold their regular meeting in O. A. R. hali to-night.

Buy your wood and coul of Geo. Ehr part, and get a good quality. Telephone 130, or at Armstrong's drug store. a19-dtf The water was shut off at the works Sanday to make changes for the ew pamp now in operation, DEAL with Niedermeyer on the Mound

And are invited to attend the campmeeting every day and evening this week. It will close on Sunday night.

Don'r fail to be on hand at the opera onso to-night—the biggest Dime Show n the country.

COAL and wood at Geo. Ehrhart's.

On Sunday Michael K. Carroll had the uisfortune to break his left thumb at the irst joint. Dr. Sibley was called to attond Mr. Carroll.

chine ironed shirts, 10 cents, collars 3 conts, onth 5 cents per pair. dec11-dly MARSHAL MASON and Officer Bailey rrested two levd women south of the old square Sunday night. Both were lodged in juit, and fined to-day.

FRRSH oysters just received at Marcott & Krobs' restaurant, 114 North Water

SATURDAY night the depot officers captured two sharpers who had been going about the city attempting to work the old change racket. They are young fellows who give their names as B. S. Cyle and G. W. Kohn. They have been following up fairs selling "prize" soap pack-ages. It is known that they tried to work the change rucket at the stores of Newell Bros., Leo. Ebert and M. A. Myer & Son. They didn't succeed. Both will be put through according to law.

ORDER wood and coal of Geo. Ehrhart or at Armstrong's drug store. SEE the Dime Museum to-night at the opern house. Entertainment every even-

CALL at Abel & Locke's and inspect their fine stock of fashionable wall paper

The county fair board have arranged for a free for all trot, without regard to class, to take place at the county fair, Friday afternoon, August 19. The prize

will be \$175 cash to be paid in full. INSPECT those elegant Heines Bros. pinnos and Packard organs at C. B. Presott's music store in opera block.

Day stove wood at Geo. W. Ehrhart's. On Bunday morning the local demopratic managers received notice from the state central committee that Carter Harrison will speak in Decatur on Tuesday vening, Sept. 9th, two weeks from tosorrow. The democrats will stir themelves to get up a big rally.

GET your Blaine and Logan bate at a20-dawtf Onosing out sale at the Great Fire

Ens. Republican.—Being encouraged by many of my friends, I have concluded offer myself as a candidate for the of are subject to the decision of the Republican convention. JOSIAH ESPY.

MARRIED. In this city, at the St. Nicholas Hotel. on Saturday, Aug. 23, 1884, by Judge S. F. Greer, Mr. John U. Sullan, of Albany,

Mr. Sullan is connected with the P., D. & E. rond as a designer, and the bride has long been one of the society young ladies.

I. Y., and MISS MARY J. LAW, of Mattoon,

DIED.

At the residence of the parents in the village of Forsythe, Monday, Aug. 25, of cholera infantum, ALPHA EDITH, infant. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, aged 1 month and 8 days. "She was but as a smile

That glistens in a tear. Seembut a little while, But, Oh! how loved, how dear." SUNDAY AT THE CAMP.

the Grounds.

rey, Rev. H. O. Pratt and

Rev. J. H. Weber.

To-Day.

SATERDAY, AUG. 28.

quoed by singing from Weber's Collection o

Hymns, Nos. 74 and 70. Beading of Scripture

esson by Dr. Fry, of St. Louis, after which be

ed in prayer. Hymn No. 10 was sung. Ther

Or. Fry announced as his text, 2d Timothy, 1st

chapter, 12th verse, "I know whom I have be

well illustrated by some telling scenes of

Bro. Weber followed by ealling the worker

was spent before closing in prayer for a spe

Mrs. Hughes, of Griggeville, held two meet

age for children on the south side of the en

the little ones. At one of them four were con

erted, and in the afternoon live were convert

d. The subject was "The Marriage Supper of

ings a day hereafter for the children. Sister

Hughes is a worker of time qualities of mind

iren. Parents will so well to induce their

At the evening service a still larger congre

gation gathered than at any previous service.

A full choir assembled on the platform and

ande a great improvement in the singing.

Bro. Weber took the stand and intersperses

romarks with the singing of several selection

from his book. He rushes the services with

great zeul, is worked up to a white heat and

arries averything before him. He exhorted

he roung to early plety; said the Catholic

priest said if he could have the instruction of

ould make staunch Catholics of them; but

Methodists of them. He enforced the fact that

nen must be born again; merely church mem

berahin would not save them. God says must

and when he says must you cannot be excused

out for the services of the Sabbath. After this

the evangelist took charge of the meeting. He

omidenced by saying he would ask a ques-

tion. It was: "Are you saved?" He did not

esk a man if he was a Christian, because so

many falso positions are taken; but if you are

saved. What we need is a Holy Ghost religion.

aved. Some object to being faithfully doubt

Gospel. No money will buy salvation. We

want a religion that will save us. He pressed

eaved?" and then called for those who wanted

once. While singing "Shall We Gather at the

seekers. Several came in response to the invi-

bymus the meeting was dismissed.

There are two kinds of people, saved and un-

Roy, Dimmitt gave the plan

He means it

eber preferred making Christians and

and heart and is deeply interested in the chil-

little ones to go to all the meetings.

The intention is to hold two meet

ampmont. There was great interest amongs

which the Doctor had been an observer.

nough to be comfortabl

o name his own salvation; all parts of the First Big Day-10,000 People or cheme of salvation converge in the produc tion of one result. He illustrated this thought aind and body, a result attained. Bin has been the curse of the world, and holinoss i Synopsis of Sermons by Dr. Low the great neutralizer, and it is spreading over he world. We have a promise for three things: first, to make man holy, by all the appliances of the press and the ministry; next, that holiness is not an excrescence tacked on to relig-Rev. Thomas Harrison at the Camp ion, not a novelty; it is proved from God's own word: this is what God means by predes-tination; next thought is that holiness is a neessity-not optional-holiness or bell-holines Sunday was the first "big day" of the ter days Methodist camp meeting, there being fully 10,000 people on the grounds during the er no heaven. The Dr. closed his discourse with an earnost exhortation and a proposition forencon, afternoon and night. Excursion trains from Springfield, Danville, and interme o seekers to come forward for a clean hear this brought an extended movement on the points brought hundreds of visitors to ilase points brought numerous ...
the city, and the street cars and backs were part of hundreds who pressed forward to the altar. After some prayers and singing the hymn "I rise to walk in heavon's own light," many while singing pledged themselves to walk in it. Many witnesses attested the power veather was delightfully pleasant, just coc of the great salvation. Dismissed by Dr. Low The afternoon service was attended by good congregation. The services were intro

SUNDAY AFTERNOON The afternoon meeting attracted a still larger crowd than in the morning. The exercises ommenced by several songs. Hithorto noth keynolds ied in prayer.

lleved." The theme of the discourse was to llustrate the power of experience, and the onfidence of Paul as he passed through his rial in the keeping power of Him to whom he mitted himself whatever might be his rials. He said anyone who would have a Christian experience must come into personal contact with God, so that the soul is conscious rding to request be would rolate his own re f the divine touch. The sermon was apt, and to pledge themselves to go into the work of bringing all to Jesus they could. Some time to the Sabbath school by his mother, and re nembered the instruction of a devoted S. S. the great revival of 1855 swept over the country, he was uttorly unmoved. Yet in those younger days he had the abiding conviction Simpson on a call to preach, renewed his conviction. When about 23 years old he left his home for the West; had studied law at Harsurd University, and intended to seek a name He never went to charch for good, but drank n eagerly every form of scopticism; he was officer against religion and spurned it. Show christian lady, and to this event he attributed dis final reform. Soon after he turned his a tention to politics; was elected to congress fo lwo terms; he wont as confirmed an infidel a could be—perhaps as far as any man could go Just about the middle of January during th 1876-7 session of congress, there came to hi beart a strange influence, but it came in a dis turbing way. I could almost always see bestriking conviction into his soul, and makin, real the truths he had tried most to deny. He would then try to shake them off while in cor gress-it was the Holy Spirit. (Remark by Dr Lowrey that the Hely Spirit went to congress once.) He felt that God was displeased with his beart and life; he was sorely troubled, and no argument would quiet that feeling in his eart; this was nimost constant. After cor gress closed he went home full of plans fo he future. Soon a revival conducted by a evangelist commenced, and he thought if he could hold out through this, he would neve be disturbed again. The evangelist led the neeting, his subject being "Every man to hi work." but it was not addressed to bim, and he thought that man could not take him. The

ations. After prayors and singing of variou The 6 o'clock meeting was led by Rev. W. A. Reynolds, of Resamond. A large number as sembled, and the day opened well. It was a good of the great number in attendance. The 3:30 meeting was a prayer and sectal serv led by J. H. Weber. "Alas, and did my Say lour," &c., was sung with several other se tions; about 500 people were present at the all the time. Weber seemed to be fully enthused for success; said he would like to see a rcene such as occurred two weeks ago to-day. when 100 souls were saved. Several offered

wene such as occurred two weeks ago to-day, when 100 souls were saved. Several offered forward prayers for the success of the day work, and all joined in singing "Nearer, my dod," and more prayers were offered; after this testimonies were called for, and they were short and to the point. 102 spoke in rapid succession in the space of haif an hour, and over 100 rose as a sign they wanted to speak, but time would not permit. Bro. Dimmitt then gave the appointments for the day.

After a brief interval the crowd kept up a constant stream wonding their way to the ampie pavillon: before the time for eavice arrived the seats were filing up until nearly all the space was occupied; fully 6,000 people were assembled under the canvass. The opening prayor was made by Dr. Lewrey after singing "Wo Praise Taee, O God."

THE SERMON.

Dr. Lowrey rend Isalah 35th chapter as a Seripture leasen. It is remarks he said God saves a nation in two ways—by recomponing or vengeance. Its referred to the extirpation of Mormonism and intemperance as two great to visible highly taken to the darf hear, &c. After the lesson and remarks two bymns were sing, led by Prof.

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in order to drink you must let ge of sin.

ouch, said, it is finished. We have needed no BARRISON AT THE CAMP. struction without remedy. No man has a vory doubt away. The prophet sake, Who is his that comes from Bozrah? The answer is I, I, mighty to save. Obrist says, I am the Way, the Truth and Life. Let us summarize salvation by getting it—if you get Jasus you a right to make the appropriation of Christ reconsily to himself. The lowest sinner can

sweat drops of blood, he saw that it was nec-cesary to taste death for every man; and now Jesus claims himself able to save. You are invited now to drink of the water of life, but He reminded the audience of their respons bility for the great salvation if they do not ac 75 cents for bed.

be terms, if not used to avoid scriptural

ing of an inharmonious character has occur red; good order has been preserved. The opening hymn used was No. 14, and Rev. W. A. H. O. PRATT'S EXPERIENCE. Rev. Henry O. Pratt was introduced and took the stand; be read for a lesson Psalm 123. Two verses were sung beginning "And can I yet delay." Rev. Pratt led in prayer and then opened his remark by announcing that acligious experience. He was born in the state Maine; in early youth was the subject of profound; religious conviction; his mother was a Congregationalist; his father was converted in the great revival of 1868. He used to be led eacher, who sought to bring him to Christ; he used to go out when a little boy to read the stament and pray; he was thus blessed, but he did not tell it to his mother, and he gradu ally lost the good secured, and finally become indifferent to religious life. Then his heart became hard and adverse to religion; he began to largely imbibe scepticism, and although that he should preach the Gospel some time; but he also had a constant hatred for ministers of the Gospel. The lecture of Bishop

with; but he (Weber) would preach a faithful neetings had not progressed long, when he carned that his wife, with two or three othe ladies, had joined in prayer during January for his conviction and conversion. Then he saw that was the reason for his conviction—was the prayers of those women in Charles City, Iowa, which was answered in Washing on, 1200 miles away. Mrs. Pratt had before this been very much engressed about him; about the middle of January she went to her com, but had no liberty in prayer; so she wa ed to consecrate hersolf wholly to God; after that she had the spirt of prayer for him; often was moved to spend hours in prayer, in grea

agony-that's the kind of prayer that brought conviction to his heart in Washington. After he learned the fact that his wife and friends rere praving for him, the last refuge was c stroyed. He resisted entreaty until one night his wife spoke to Mrs. Hunter, and he saw that

se can do. Weber, the evangelist, followed this address

There was no 5:30 service, owing to the rain. The service at \$:30 was led by Dr. Lowrey, when there were about 230 persons present. The Doctor selected for his text Ezekiel 3:24 chapter, 2:1h to 27th verses, and made an interesting talk.

HARIBON AT THE CAMP.

Rev. Thomas Harrison, "the boy preacher," arrived in Decatur from the north at 10:10 m. to-day, and proceeded at once to the camp He participated in the forenoon sorvies. He preached at 2:30 this afternoon and will preached at 2:30 this afternoon and will preached again to-night at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Harrison will leave for Fresport to-morrow morning.

THE G. A. R. cheap excursion train will leave Decatur over the Wabash for Chicago to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock. say, Jesus tasted death for me. When Jesus Fare for the round trip, \$4.00. Rates for excursionists have been secured as follows at Chicago hotels: Day rates-Grand Pacific. \$3; Palmer House, \$3, or \$250 where two sleep in one bed: Matteson, \$250; Crawford (European plan),

cept it; the malediction of God's judgment TARE the children to the dime museum. The next feature in the passage is Holiness: free and full salvation. It shall be called the Way of Holinese, not the higher life, growth

SATURDAY NIGHT AUGUST 30,

Hon. R. J. Oglesby

Grand Torchlight Procession

All Blaine and Logan Clube, and all

organized companies in the county are requested to participate.

Republicans, turn out. A BOLD ROBBERY.

Charley Logan Held up and Relieved of 848.00 in Cash. While on his way home at about 12:30

clock last night, Charley Logan, lately har tender at Keller's saloon, was accost ed at a dark place at the P. Loob building on North Water street by two powerfully built strangers, who asked him the time. Charley told them it was after 12 o'clock One of the fellows pulled out a revolver and placed the cold muzzle against his head at the back of his ear, at the same time telling him to throw up his hands The other robber stood in front of him and Charley seeing that the fellows had the drop on him, he became submissive and was robbed of \$48 in cash. The money was kept in the inside pocket of his vest. It is evident that Logan had been watched by the robbers during the day, for one of the thieves at once unbut toned Logan's vest and put his hand on the money without a moment's delay. Securing the money the robbers hastily fied in the darkness and made good their escape. Mr. Logan can but imperfectly describe the robbers. Both were large men and each were a high stiff hat, color not known.

The officers were at once notified of the obbery, but as yet no arrests have been

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. L. Pegram, of Lincoln, is in town. Pagh Gorin left for Judianapolis at oon to-day.

Mr. Milton Hughes, of Bement, was in the city yesterday. Prof. Lutz led the singing at the can necting on Sunday.

Jacob Hanes is home from his visit Springfield, Ohio. B. H. McHenry, of Monwequa, is at-

onding the camp meeting. Miss Ella Boyer, of this city, will teach in the public schools at Macon the coming year. Dr. Davies will conduct quarterly meet

ing at Illiopolis on Wednesday. Elder Haynes preached there on Sunday. Zach Boughn and Dr. Demsey, of Warrepaburg, took in the camp-meeting or

John G. Stauffer left for the south this morning to assist in adjusting a fire less of \$360,000 at Greenville, Texas. Miss Gussie Dyarman, of Bement, is

Mr. and Mrs. John Rockwell, of Bloomington, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hardy. They attended the camp meeting

yesterday. Ed. Piper is in the city to-day. He has three gong and a democratic gou-in-law They are all Republicans, and will cost

five votes for Blaine, Logan and Oglesby Miss Gracie Smith, of Buffalo, N. Y. who has been here on a visit, will leave for her home to morrow and will be accompanied by her father, Major Smith, The Major will go to Keutneky to visit

friends and will return within ten days. visit. He has a position in the general office of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Lonis railway as a stenographer, at Nash minute.

Sullivan Burgess writes home from St Paul that they are putting up a hotel there worth \$1,500,000, which will be finer than the Palmer House in Chicago. He says that "stiff democrats" at St. Pau have refused to take any more bets. Get ting dejected.

John A. Brown is in receipt of a lette from his cousin, Thos. W. Cushing, prominent business man at Buffalo, N. Y Cleveland's home. Mr. C. and his fathe and relatives were formerly democrats and supported Oleveland for governor. In his letter Mr. Cushing says that he and all his relatives, seven in number, at now Republicans and will vote for Blaine and Logan. He says further that there is a big change at Bullale for the Repub licans and that there are more votors t

Died of Paralysis.

Samuel P. Vail, aged 81 years, died of paralysis to-day noon at the residence of his son, E. P. Vail, of the law firm of Out

ten & Vail

The Public Schools. The public schools of this city will re open on Monday morning, Sept. 8, 1884 Pupils desiring to enter the high school will be examined on Thursday, Sept. 4th beginning promptly at 9 o'clock. It is very important that every one be present at the commencement of the examination.

E. A. GASTMAN, Supt.

Republican Primaries. To date delegates to the Republican county convention have been selected in onteide townships as follows :

Maroa-J. T. Parker, W. V. Beizer John M. Gault, W. J. Compton and W O. Williams.
Mt. Ziou-John Henry, Wra. Coombs and T. J. Bohrer.
Illini-Dr. C. F. Domsey, S. Batchelder and D. Bunker

Harristown-Geo. B. Tandy and John Niantic—John Cassell, Joseph Danley, Wheatland—Dr. Joseph Leslie, George W. Shively. Friends Creek—Caleb Hedges, John Daves, Chas. Towers and J. N. Orr. Macon—R. H. Woodcock, T. J. Flem-

ing, J. D. Hemphill.
Pleasant View—Mr. Armstrong, D. II
Dunbar and J. H. Scribner. MATINEE every afternoon at 2 o'clock at the opera house this week, after to-day Admission, 10 cents. Lonfers Arrested.

The police officers last night arrested seven men and boys who were found hanging about lumber yards and railway cars, and to-day Justice Lowry fined the same, sending four of the party down to join the chain gang. Marshal Mason says he will see to it that all stranger about the city will be promptly run in or sight. Strangers coming here to have shout without doing any honest work will be run in on sight, and decorated with ball and chains.

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No 44, Atiantic Express 7, 11:55 a, m 43, Lightning Express 10:55 p, m 48, Accommodation arrives 7:00 p, m The following freight trains will carry passengers with tickets: No. 40, Fast Line. 5:15 a. m. "67, Jacksony llu Accommodation, 6:19 a. m. "6, Fast Mail. Accommodation, 3:39,p. m.

Chicago Division. On and after Bunday, Nov. 18th, 1833, train will run as follows on the Chlonge Division of the W., St. L. & P. R'y by way of Boment: St. Louis Division.

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For Mapa, Time Tables. Tickets and any optioning information, eather K. Harwing, Agent W. St. L. & P. R. R. M. M. HOXIE, H. C. TOWNSEND, 33 Vice President, Geo. Press Agent St. Louis, Agent St. PEORIA, DECATUR

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Macon County Circuit Court.

Jasper J. Peddecord et al vs. Edward Cassidy
Case No. 11,046, in Chancery. Case No. It is, in Chancery.

DUBLIC NOTION is 'horeby' given, that in pursuance of a decretal order entered in the above outlied cause in said four at the May Torm, A. D. 1884, I. John A. Brown, Master in Chancery for said Court, on

Sciurday, the 20th day of September, 2. Baturday, the 20th day of September, 2. D. 1884,

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in new countries.

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may be applied, it is said to be capable of conveying grain, coal, gravel, sand, and in fact, all kinds of minerals, meat, fish, salt, manure, fruit, vegetables, and all goods which may be conveniently divided into two or three hundred weight; and Prof. Jenkin is confident of being able to design lines capable of carrying twice this weight in each truck. No land need be purchased to begin with, for telpher lines do not interfere with agriculture or any other use the ground can be put. No preliminary engineering expenses in the way of surveying need be undertaken: telpherage ignores such difficulties as steep gradients and sharp curves. No embank ments, cuttings, bridges or fences will be required—a single-wheel path raised on rods being all that is needed in the form of mechanical contrivance to enable a telpherage company to begin operations. The total cost, including apparently both the construction of the line and the crection or purchase of rolling stock, need not exceed seven thousand seven hundred and seventyfive dollars a year "for a daily duty of six hundred ton miles." By far the greater part of this expenditure would be laid out on plant, including locometives, trains and dynamos; and no adlitional expense beyond the acquisition of more rolling stock would be involved in increased traffic. According to Prof. Jenkin's estimate, it would pay a telepher line, making all allowance for esablishment and maintenance, to carry goods any distance for four cents per ton per mile. This is, it will be observed, about double the usual railway freight; but, on the other hand, it is only one-sixth part of the average charge for cartage, and we do not know whether the inventor of the system an-ticipates any considerable reduction as likely to result from increased facilities and perfected machinery. Our marwould be revolutionized if some simple method of conveying agricultural and mining produce from their home to

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For Attorney General, GEORGE HUNT For Congress-14th District. JONATHAN H. ROWELL, of McLean. For Member State Board of Equalization CHARLES F. EMBRY, of Macon. A FREE-TRADE writer in the North

American Review alleges that there is great depression in the industries and trades of all manufacturing countries, but that England, Belgium and Switzerland, in which systems of free trade prevail, show the depression least. Depression in trade is comparative, and it is greater according to the extent of the previous activity. Industry and business in free-trade countries are said to be less depressed than elsewhere, because their condition is now but little worse than usual. That, however, is nothing; for their condition of industry and business under free trade is always bad. The truth of the matter is that in free-trade England at the present moment the depression in trade is worse than in almost any other country in the world.

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